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Our ostrick forms are pres Birds are worth \$100 apiece and a good specimen yields about \$3s worth of feathers at a plucking.

Fifteen thousand two bondred and sixty feet is the height of the snow line on the equator. It is about 5,000 feet in the latitude of London,

To the kid glove trade of the world France is the undisputed center, and the beautiful city of Grenchie, 678 miles south of gay Paris, is the veritable uradle of this most interesting indus-

A road is being built in the high Alps which passes the Great St. Bernard and also the hospice of that manne. This great engineering feat will be finished and opened to traffic in July of

The total annual production of timber and firewood of the German forests is estimated at \$8,000,000 toms, and this is supplemented by an import of e see not tons. The material progress of the country would not be possible had it not the large home production to fall back upon.

The root garden at the Merritt building. Eighth avenue and Nineteenth street, New York, has been crowded every night stace it was opened, July 1. The admittance is free, and religious meetings, with much music, are held every evening. Although the garden holds 1,500 the growds were so great last week that mdreds had to be curned away.

The Foreign Tract society has translated Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" into no less than ninety-five different languages and dislects. Some of the e. as might have been authorated are of a jaw-treaking character. So much so, indeed, have the compositors of the Oxford University Press found the Eskimo language to be that they have demanded a higher rate of payment in

A comparative statement concerning the importation of pork, bacon and lard into the Philippines during the ralendar year 1996, as compared with the calendar year 1839, has been prepared in the division of insular affairs. of the war department. The total im-1900 was valued at \$233,522, as against \$144 665 for 1959, showing an increase of 63 per cent.

That concrete is to take the place of brick and stone as a building material is the hopeful belief of Mr. Edison. making Portland cement. Before many years, he says, a contractor will just or thirty standard shapes and go out and "pour a house" which will cost little and will be fireproof. Hall the happy day? Such a structure should one of them. be almost as imperishable as the bill

of doing things are at a premium with the result that those persons who are employed in the occupations that save physical effort on the part of the public are worked harder than ever.

Public attention has been centered of late upon the Chinese in their own country; but the position of Chinese in the United States now demands consideration. The act of 1882 suspended the immigration of Chinese laborers for ten years, and the act of 1892 continued the exclusion for ten years more. This part of the law will expire by limita-

fire engines. Often thirty to fifty mingiven, were at work at their daily the larger cities even thirty seconds wealth for Horam. would be considered slow work.

army officer of good physique, who, in lain. single can for each meni; whether the contents were fish, fowl, or fissh, vege tables, or fruit, he ate that and nothing thing " seked Judah.

All British battleships and cruisers all ve being prepared for the revaining and channel squadsaratos. All future barrieships and cruisers sent to the Medit

The municipal council of St. Petersburg is to send an electrical expect to determined. I shall follow you. Your "And you three aerve the king of Buthe United States in order that he may commands must be my law. If you say study the telephone system of this proceed I am with you." country with a view of reorganizing the one in use in St. Petersburg.

Marconi has a motor carriag which is equipped with a folding cylinder on top of the car and devices for the transmission of wireless tele-graphic signaling. Motor care fitted with this device are to be used in positions of the two and he felt no un- narrowly, and when he saw that the oming maneuvers in Europe.

mer than in winter. An lordery is the The glacter is being continually pushed there hour that he was a noble. Judah of Damascus has done more different the weight above hour that he was a noble, facility work than this, and you may had finally great masses become do cantern him has chart promised to contain him chart promised to contain the c sea sad of a glacter & frozen river

The Scourge of Damascus

Coperty and 1888 by Bubers Busner's Suns

deemed necessary. He was careful that

projected movement should be so ar

ranged that there could be no possible

clashing. He knew the wit and tem-

per of his associates, and he had no

"And now," said the Israelite, after

his directions had been given, "If we

are at all favored by fortune we sha'll

most surely succeed. Thus far fortime

carefully to Selim, and await my fur-

Osmir promised obedience, and the

search of his horse, while Osmir pro-

ceeded directly to the camp, where,

little while the two were in secret con-

Toward the middle of the forenoon

to remain until the expected caravan

Sometimes Julian took his tent with

that the place of his encampment

where he soon sank into a dreamy

"My master, I have a strange mes-

The chieftain arose to a sitting pos-

"From whom bring you a measure"

little expected to see here. As I walked

forth a short time since, a sentinel in-

formed me that some one outside of

the camp wished to speak with me. I

"Aye, my lord, she is the same."

maiden of Ulfn is at our camp?"

What is her business."

What? Do you mean that the bond-

But her business-of what does she

"She did not tell me, my lord. She

would only say that she was the bond-

maiden of Clin, and she desired to see

you. I knew her not: but she seemed

so gentle, and so timid, and used your

name so eloquent'y, that I could not

doubt her. I think her story is true.

I think she is what she represents her-

"Did she not tell you from whom she

"No unless her announcement that

she was the bondmaiden of the prin-

cess Ulin may be taken in answer to

"By the lyre of Apollo, she must

have come from her mistress," ex-

claimed the chieftain warmly. "The

princess may be in trouble. She may

need stout arms to help her. Lead me

to this bondmaiden at once."

"Lead on. I will see her."

with the attempt."

"I am "

Tes.

TERROTTE."

be of A'eppo?"

"You have guessed the truth."

cess Ulin."

"She is."

wish to speak?"

self to be."

From one my master, whom I had

made its appearance.

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CHAPTER IV .- (Continued Fill | ment, what must be the res Jodah got down from the tack of take him, and convey him in safety to his horse, and having thrown the rein Damascus. Think what peop's will over the branch of a tree, he started say of Camir and Selim. Now the merstree the volunteer guide. Hall a mile chants of Damascus are in test and listant, at the edge of a this piece trembling on account of this terrible wood, the Israelite was intermed that he must submit to be hoofvinked. He made no objections, and the subher proceeded to bind a such over his the merchants will rejoice, and the yes, after which he was led some king will be grateful. And upon whom listance further, by a winding, burone way; and when the bandage was tall?" removed, he found himself in a low This speech pleased Osmir, and fired him up to new seal in the work he had vale, beneath a roof of thick follage, and in the presence of a hundred armed undertaken. Judah moved out from men. One man-a handsone, noble the cover to observe if any one was an proaching, and when he was satisfied poking youth-arose and approached him, to whom his guide reported what that he was still eafe, he returned and

had trunspired. Do you seek Julian?" soked the stately youth, looking upon the israelall should be understood, and that ourh te with a searching glance. "Yes, sir," replied Judah as frankly and calmly as though he had been anowering one of his own brethren. fear that they would disappoint him "I am Julian," said the chieftain.

Then, sir," returned the new omer with a low how, "to you I present my

per clima." "First,-who are you?" My name is Judah, and I have been has been upon our side. Your position servant in the train of the king of near the person of Julian is most fa-

vorable. Impart our arrangements DAPPANCUS." "Ah -- is it so." The chieftain may have looked a little more sharply late ther signal." he man's face, but he betrayed no surprise. "You spoke of a petition. What two men separated, Judah going in

Judah removed his mantle, and then stripped off his tunic, thus baring his having delivered a message to the back to the gaze of those who stood

"Do you see that back?" he cri'd. sulvering, and grinding his teeth. "Do son see where the cruel lash has cated the robber train was in motion, and into my flesh? Horam, king of Dimascus, put that stain upon me. Do

von wish me to say more."

he king?" said Julian. "I would be placed in the very fron: of that force which is to strike at Horam, or at anything belonging to him when leading his band upon long atrong that even after being bred so him. I am not of Dumascus born, and expeditions, but on the present occamy love is not there. I would join my sion he had left it behind, choosing either in the spring or the fall. It is

After a very short conference with should be as little noticeable as posome of his companions, the chieftain sible. After he had seen his sentinels aformed Judah that he might remain all posted, and given such directions where he was; and that, if he proved as he thought necessary, he sought a will move to a point north. It is the himself worthy, he would be received place of rest beneath a large tree, nto full fellowship.

The Israelite expressed himself as slumber. It must have been near midthankful for the favor thus conferred night when he was aroused by some and was soon allowed to mingle with one moving near him, and on starting he members of the band. For two days up he was addressed by Osmir; be ate with them, and joined them in their sports; and during that time he sage for you. knew that watchful eyes are task and ture.
him. But he was equal to the task and ture.
"Is this Osmir?" knew that watchful eyes were upon

On the fourth day one of the sentinels brought a black man into the camp. who gave his name as Osmer, The Oriental maxim that nobody and who said that he had escaped from should run if he can get along by walk- a tyrannical master in Aleppo. And he ing or stand if sitting will answer, or furthermore said that he had a comsit if it is possible to lie down, finds panion who was hiding somewhere in went to the spot designated, and there cago Herald." Burke and old Husson erents in days of extreme the forest. Before noon said companheat. Telephone offices are unusually on made his appearance aunouncing busy because so many people resort to his name as Sellm; and when the two them to save making a trip, and street- had been questioned, their stories were cars are filled with those who would so harmonious, and so frank, that they otherwise walk. In abort, all easy ways were suffered to remain; and finally they were allowed to perform the futies of body-servant to the chieftain. Judah could have asked for nothing better thus far; and he was resolved

that his further plans should be care-'ully and surely laid. Ah! Julian little dreamed of the langer that was creeping upon him!

CHAPTER V. Caged.

The circumstances which might have ed another to hasten his operations. jed the Israelite to greater care and retion next year. A bill will be introduced Section. He had not supposed that in the next Congress to extend its pro- Julian would take the two black men visions for another period of twenty to service so near his own person, and years. On the other hand, an effort will when he found that such arrangement made to repeal the act. Thus the had been made his first inclination whole question of the treatment of was to hesitate least a suspicion of the Chinese immigration will be reopened. slaves' honesty had led the chieftain to place them thus near him. However, in the smaller places in England after the lapse of a few days, Judah horses have to be borrowed for the was satisfied that no suspicion was enertained against himself or his comutes are wasted in getting horses, panions, and he began to turn his atwhich, when an alarm of fire was tention to the work he had in hand. On the morning of the fourth day duty. A considerable amount of time Julian announced his intention of movis also lost in finding the proper bar- ing, and gave orders that his men ness for them. The horsing of steam should be in readiness. A spy had ar. not be exposed." fire engines in country districts is a rived during the night with intellivery difficult problem. There is hardly gence that a large caravan was on its

a town of any size in the United States way from Tyre to Damasons and the the foot of the hill, and ere long the which does not have one or more fire thieftain had determined to intercept guard had reached a point so utterly engines, and they can be got under t. Some wealthy reschants from shut off from the camp that his boudway with a delay of from thirty see. Rome were in the approaching train, est cry could not have been heard by onds to a minute and a half, while in and it was probable that they hore the robber sentinels.

fah was in the wood after his borse. One of the most notable exemplars of he was accosted by Osmir, who had lord. I left her apon this very spot." peculiar dietary custom is an American been out on an errand for the chief-

several years of exacting service at an "Ah, my master," said the black, into quick action, before he could turn seventy-two passengers. Several gates out-of-the-way western post subsisted gazing carefully around to see that he he received a blow upon the side of make ingress and egress possible withentirely on "canned goods." It was his was not observed. "I am glad that I the head that felled him to the earth, out incommoding passengers. In San custom to open came at haphanard, a whether you meant to carry out the before his remon was clear enough to daily, each taking about three and one-

Because replied Osmir, "I have power of resistance was gone tofore places. he was always active, physically and made up my mind that if the choice of he fairly knew what opposed him mentally, except when anlesp, and he masters were left to me I should choose to serve Julian rather than the bending over the prostrate chiefuda. king of Damascus. I like him much "you are my prisoner, and bence'orth In commission for home stations, and the best. He is not such a terrible you are in my keeping until I 6-liver man as he has been represented. He way up to my master. You cannot esis a kind, generous man, and I blame cape me, so do not trouble yourself

be fitted with wireless tele. him not for his hatred of Horam." "Well, air," said the jarmelite, speaking quickly and sternly, "do you think of turning your face from the work we have to do?"

"No. no. my master. I am not so

"And how to it with Selim?" You have nothing to fear, my masber chieftain as I do; port he is hound child. But I am not yet qui e heat, proving the service of meals on th I am still within theto his duty, and will perform it." Judah knew the characters and dis- The largelite had been watching him

units, "concerning this Scourse of his month. Damascus I feel much as you feel. I "Do not blaze yourself Sir Robber. capture him. Just think, for a mo- when he set out upon his missing the weather.

A Story of calck one; and when you are in the presence of the king you can plend our case as aloquently as you please, have not time to listen; nor have I the East. he power to Judge."

riger of robust manhood, and possessed of a strength and daring beyond elaves-a prisoner within ner that he had no way of es-Scourge, and the king sits uneasily tis mouth was stopped from the utter-ance of alarm. He was lifted from the dreaded chieftsin, and deliver him up. ground and placed upon the back of sweeful horse, and in a few uppcents more he was being borne swiftly shall their thanks and their bosors way from his friends and companout-away towards the city where

(To be continued.)

HE BREEDS WILD GEESE. Who Rales Birds to Door Their

W. Thompson of Salisbury Cove, No., has succeeded in breeding wild gress in caprivity. For sixteen years he rannonned the courtesy that he has been experimenting and is now should always characterize an officer as been experimenting and is now satisfied with the success he has of the navy." This judgment will be achieved. He can breed them almost | confirmed by the great majority of as well us the domestic gress. Mr. Thompson secured his first trie of wild ing them. He was very careful that othing should happen to them until he had secured a sitting or two of eggs and had raised a flock of wild geese that would stay with him. But his fire geene laid eggs, but they were not fertile and he did not secure a single gosling. The next year he sent to a breeder of wild geese in Massachusetts and bought a gander, the bird costing, express included, \$16. It proved a good investment, as he raised nine goalings chieftain, he sought Sellm, and in a that year and since then has raised from fifteen to twenty-five annually The wild goose lays but one litter of when it came night they camped in an three or four extra eggs if not allowed open wood, between two hills, near to to sit. When the goslings are about the road which led from Caesarea Phil- four weeks old the end of the wing I think you would be revenged upon ippi to Damascus; and here they were on which the flight feathers grow mus be removed to the first joint. "I be lieve," said Mr. Thompson, "the in stinct for flight, or migration, is so long in captivity they would leave their location on the farm. In the fall they will locate at the south end of the farm buildings, and in the spring they same way when they fly, as they often do, sometimes a mile or so away; but they always so north in the spring and south in the fall."-New York Sun.

WHITE GIRL AS INDIAN.

She Has Bad a Strange Life Among the The curious story of a white girl's life among the Blackfeet Indians for 16 years just come out through a suit brought by Alice Burke against Thomas Husson, a cattle rancher of Eastern Oregon to recover a ranch which once belonged to her father, and is now valued at 22 600 dollars, ways the "Chisent his girl, then two years old, with "Albia!" cried Julian, starting to his "Why, such was the name of the Mrs. Husson. Husson sold the child to maiden who attended upon the prin- a Blackfoot Indian Chief for 12 ponies, and when Burke arrived in Oregon told him that Alice had died. Six years ago Burke died, and the Hussons have been in possession of his ranch. Alice meanwhile grew up among the tribe and when white people noticed her fine "She wishes to speak with Julian." hair, the Indians said she was a halfbreed whose parents were dead. She gained the love of the son of a chief named Fleetwing, who was sent to Carlisle. When he was there Alice took lessons of the Indian agent's wife and kept pace with him in his studies. When the agent was removed she went with him to Boise City, but his wife tied, and she had to take a place as a servant, and was a kitchen drudge for many months. Then Fleetwing sent her money, and she returned to the eservation. The revelation of her white blood came when she was an applicant for a place in a big tribal ceremony. Then young Husson appeared and told her the story, but offered he only \$100 for her father's property. She refused and investigated, and is

now suing for the recovery of the land. When she gets it she is to marry John

Observation Care for Cities. "She begged, my lord, that she might The plan of observation cars on street railroads, first made popular in Washington, has spread, and as it has The great road wound around spread it has developed and many improvements in cars have been made in San Francisco an observation car has four rows of longitudinal seats arranged in tiers or steps, the two in side rows being higher than the out-"Is the girl here" asked Julian, as side ones. The advantage of this ar-Just as the sun was rising, while Ja- his sable guide stopped and turned. rangement is that the passengers seat-"She must be very pear here. MY ed on the two inside rows may have as clear a view as those occupying the The chieftain heard a slight rustlin; other rows. The car is forty-five feet behind him; but, not being start'ed long and ten feet wide and can seaf direct his movements, he was set upon half hours. All the points of local Why have you wondered at such a by three stout men, who bound his interest are included in the roste and arms and legs so quickly that his stops are made at specially interesting

Vocation for One Man days. "Sir Robber," spoke the Israellie There is a vocation followed by only one man. The vocation is that of traveling inspector on the America: ocean liners, and in the course of hi employment be crosses the Atlantic This unique vocation is held by Alex "You are Judah," said the chis talk. ander Pilippini. He spends practically ly no time on land, frequently reaching "And these others are professed so port in time to sail back again on an other liner the same day. It can readily be understood that the prost sion of excellent meals on steamships is a very difficult task on account of the small working quarters for enoi-"By the gods," muttered Julian, as ing, and the difficulty of keeping u ter from him. The two men whom you though communing with himse ? I supplies of varieties of fresh veg-selected to accompany you will not should have guessed this before. I tables, ment, and fruit. The fuspebetray you. Selim thinks of this rob- have been blind. I have acted tike a ter's duties are in overseeing and in

Expendence Prevents Delibio chieftain had a disposition to "all for phone," has just been invented for the "My good Comit," he said. with a belp, he sprang upon him and stopped prevention of collisions at sea. The transplome registers even slight sound

FIGHTING BOB EVANS. People and

Scourge of Damascus, in the full sharp, but if the admiral is was be all accept it in ellence and be thank ul that his indiscretion brought no any of his statuart followers, was a sorse resultament. He should be gind prisoner to the hands of that Mr. Chandler is an ex-senator and not as active member of congress. would have been made the embject of ape. His steel-wrought muscles were a congressional luggity. The best powerless beneath the cruel bonds, and hing Admiral Evans can do is by resolve to criticise no prominent man while still fiving, especially if he be of M. Chauther's temperament. This reprinant ought to have a salutary effect in enecking the kind of offence of which Affeiral Evans was guilty. He used the pages of his book to air his gradge of sixteen years' standing against the man who was Secretary of the Navy at the time of Evans' removhas been too much public criticism by

The Navy Department has formally notifed the admiral that when he attacket the former head of the navy American citizens. The only soluce Admiral Evans is likely to get out al sales for his book. Many people will want to read the volume that could call down upon its author such a stinging rebuke.—Chicago Tribune.

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The American Spirit. such a spirit, and sees and feels it applied to our conditions "the new Mr. Edmond de Nevers, a French-daily. A writer in the current inde-Canadian, not long ago published a pendent commenting on Mr. Nevers' dividual freedom."--Chicago Inter book called "The American Spirit." book tales the common view that the Ocean. This work seems to have been named great solvent of other national spirits on the principle by which a middle- luto the American is the language. If aged writer headed a chapter "Of this were the case our American spirit the Snakes of Iceland," and then said: | would be little different from the Eng-There are no snakes in Iceland." So lish, for our language is the same. Mr. Nevers, holding that a national Yet we all know that the two are widespirit is simply a matter of heredity, by different. How and why have we finds the American stock so mixed that managed to develop a national spirit that phrase would imply. The transhe concludes with a doubt that it pos- of our own? Theodore Roosevelt, in Yet every American knows there is gave the answer when he said we had

Our Idle Lands. The Censor in South Africa.

tention to the fact that in the western states alone there are fully 100. 600 000 acres still open to homestead entry. In 1890 the average size of the American farms was 127 acres. they had then shown an average decrease since 1850 of nearly two acres a year, their average size now is probably about 125 acres. At this rate the western homestead lands afford room for 800,000 more farms. It is true that much of these lands is not arable. On the other hand, much of them is cer tainly better suited for farming and stock raising than the Klowa reservation.-N. Y. Sun.

Water in Europe and America. Statistics gathered by the state de partment concerning the consumption of water used in European and American cities afford opportunities for some interesting comparisons. Paris uses 166.65 gallons daily, Berlin 19.27, Vienna 27 and Brussels 26.4.

In Chicago the average consumption number of it.

recommend that the sum of \$3,000,000 Facsimile of the first page of a let- | declares the blacking-out process ter from London Daily Mail war cor- adopted by the censor would not be a year shall be expended for six years respondent after it had passed through tolerated even in Russia, where abso- on the work which they have in



REAR ADMIRAL ROBLET D. EVANS For some private reasons the nuptials Mrs. Mary E. Blackburn is a mem-

ous Dewey-Hazen alliance, with no The recent opening of the Klown previous announcement or invitations to friends. Mrs. Blackburn will be the spoken of as "the last chance for free latest addition to the senatorial brides. homes." Uncle Sam has by no means Mrs. Hansbrough held this distinction so completely divided his property as for three seasons until last winter when Mrs. Sullivan, wife of the sens-Mississippl congress, just held at Criptor from Mississippi, usurped her place ple Creek, Colo., opportunely calls atof honor. Mrs. Blackburn has been a widow for more than three years Shortly after her husband's death she was appointed to a clerkship in the quartermaster geenral's office or the war department, which she held until last week. Although she has beter been prominently identified with society she is a woman of fine presence and gracious manners and will updoubtedly add luster to the history of the Blackburn family in Washington The late Mrs. J. C. S. Blackburn for many years shared with Mrs. Caritale

a 145 gallons per capita every day, in Buffalo it is 240 gallons, in Cleveland 128 gallons, in Washington 190 gallons and in Detroit 135 gallons. The larger consumption of water in American cities is due, it is claimed, in a large measure to waste. In most European cities the water is filtered, and precautions are taken against unnecessary

Money for Improving Rivers. The Mississippi river commission, a board of engineers and citizens organized under an act of congress, will

the distinction of being the most succesaful hostess of the blue grass state in official life. Her three beautiful daughters made their, debut here and were stars in the social firmament. Senator Debae's Victory. After a long and atabborn fight Set-

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Blackburn's Bride to Be.

MRS. BLACKBURN.

ber of one of the preminent families of Washington. Mrs. Blackburn's friends

believe that her nuptials will be strict-

ly private after the order of the fam-

sable Kentuckian to the senate

ator Deboe of Kentucky has succeeded in ousting Mrs. Gertrude Saunders from the postmastership of Newcastle, Ky., and the \$60 a mouth hereafter will go to an incumbent who can vote and work for the party. Mrs. Sano ders is a widow with ten children de pendent upon her for support. She was plucky and fought hard for the sake of her little ones, but Senator Deboe, with the bely of the organiza-

Louis Barutel, the French billiart expert, who came to America three months ago with Jacob Schuefer oc his return from Europe, has been matched to play George P. Slosson New York at a date yet to be agreed upon. A deposit of \$540 has been made with a billiard firm to bind the match. which will be for \$1,000 a side, at righteen-inch balk line. Mr. Barutel is native of Toulouse, France, and has been playing billiards professionally for fifteen wears. He has met all the



LOUIS BARUTEL has traveled extensively, giving exhicitions and playing matches in Vienna, Berlin, Buda-Pesth, Rome, Carlsbad, St. Petersburg, Brezil, Portugal, Chile, and Mexico, as well as in the leading academies of France and America.

Beptiets of Malden, Mass, are inter ested in a suit for back salary which has been filed in the courts of Middlesex county by the Rev. James R Randolph against the trustees of St. Luke's Baptist church. Mr. Randolph claims that he entered into a contract with the defendant trustees of the church on May 10, 1896, agreeing to serve if pastor of the church at a salary of \$50 a mouth. He claims there is now dut him the sum of \$1,651.44, back salary, and he snes the trustees to recover it

Jacob Petrce, a Grand Army veteral who died a few days ago in Dentel. Colo, was known in Ohio in the years preceding the civil war as a director of the "underground rallway" and through him many a slave was helped to freedom beyond the Canadian frustier. His principal work during the war was as wardmaster of a union hospitals in Nashville, Tenn. is the line of his suty it fell to his lot is close the eyes of more than 1,000 bors

Miss Mary Holbrook, a member of a well-known family of Holbrook Mass. the President will have a plan of gov-bas established a fund of \$5,000 the income from which is to help mairtain public worship in the Winthis ical groups. It is to be supposed that It is also given to perjetunte Miss Holing opinions in the congress will be even brook's amount gift, as she has been more opposed than in the parties, as accustomed to give yearly to the

> About 2,660 persons and 200 result are employed in the springs faletis of Florida. The profits last year ar

the censor's hands. The Daily Mail lutism holds full sway, & Honored by the Sultan of Sulu. A

Miss Marie Sweet of Denver is probably the only Caucasian woman in the world who has received a present of pearls from the sultan of Sulu. General Owen J. Sweet, her father, is governor of the Sult archipelago, over which Hadii Mohammed is the native ruler. All the pearls found in the waters of the Suius' sea are the property of the crown. The sultan, who sent the pearls to Miss Sweet, as a mark of honor to her father, disparched with them a letter written in Sanskrit on parchment, rolled, after the manner of the ancient papyrus and sealed with the royal seal. This was the first letter ever written by the sultan to a woman, as the ladies of his country are not communicated with by means of writing. Miss Sweet aided the pearls to an already large and fine collection, sent her at various times by her father,

P. Cuneo, editor of the Wyandot Republican, Upper Sandusky, O., has left for Turin, Italy, to assume the doties of consul for the United States government, to which position he was recentappointed by President McKinley. Mr. Cupeo is said to be the only Italian in this country who is the publisher of an English newspaper. He was born in Naples, and has not seen his native land since he left it fifty-two years

Henry H. Rogers has presented to the Unitarian Society of Fairhaven Mass, a church, parish bouse and pursteage as a memorial to his mother, Mary Rogers. The cornerstone of the church was laid on last Monday afternoon. The group of buildings will be one of the most beautiful of the kind in the country.

Mar. Sidky Bey.

Mr. Park Benjamin, the naval expert writer, while disclaiming any dissome important testimony by printing mountchank.

In the current number of the Inde-Mme. Sidky Bey, wife of the second pendent the chart showing the postsecretary of the Turkish legation at | tion of the ships at Santiago at seven Washington is an different times, prepared by the navi-Armenian woman, gating officers of the feet at Admiral Sampson's request. The ships are inand masterful in dicated in this chart by letters and presence, Her name their corresponding positions at each was placed upon given time by numbers affixed to these the diplomatic list letters. By following this chart-the last winter. She is "official one, not the one in Maciny's supposed to be the Enhistorical history, which be has pur-Christian Posely confused by removing the numwomen to this bers, thus removing all idea of time country married to intervals it is easy for any one to see Mohammedan, the Brocklyn, Instead of keeping out Her mother is with of the way, hung as closely to the Visher to Washington. They entertain in coyle as it could get, and always at a a quiet way, and their dinners are distance less than a mile and a half, much enjoyed on account of the Orica- and always nearer than any other ship, tal customs aftered to at the legation. As to the famous "loop." It shows that "the Brooklyn turned about to get the ship around as quickly as possible."

temporaries for his splendid uniforms. position to argue the Schley contro- He was so bediresed with gold, orders cause keen differences." versy and any intention to prejudice and jewels that the English ambasisthe case, has nevertheless contributed der to Naples compared him to a

and too little devotion to principle too much egotism and too little party discipline, too many "parties" and too little "platform" "it is to be supposed," he says, "that

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Murat was noted among his con-

Political Parties es. Groups. Ether Maximo Gomez or Estrada Palma has been considered likely to be the first head of the Cuban governmer; now forming. Mr. Palma har written a letter practically declining to be a candidate under present conditions. His reasons may be summartree by saying that he ands in Cubar politics too much following of leaders

> erament needing the support of the chumbers. What if these are composed of as many factions as there are politthe questions to be settled, such as trade relation with the United States | income from \$5,000. payment of the army, are likely to

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